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Mary Baughman takes
advantage of the growing
popularity of massage.
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Student Denies Harassment Claims

By Kate Kalamaja

A UNO student has denied recent allegations and two previous complaints of sexual harassment lodged against him by two female students.

George Carper, a senior biology major, said complaints have been made against him over the past four years. Carper said those complaints and the most recent allegation made by UNO student Laura Sybrant were false. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 15, to discuss Sybrant's allegations.

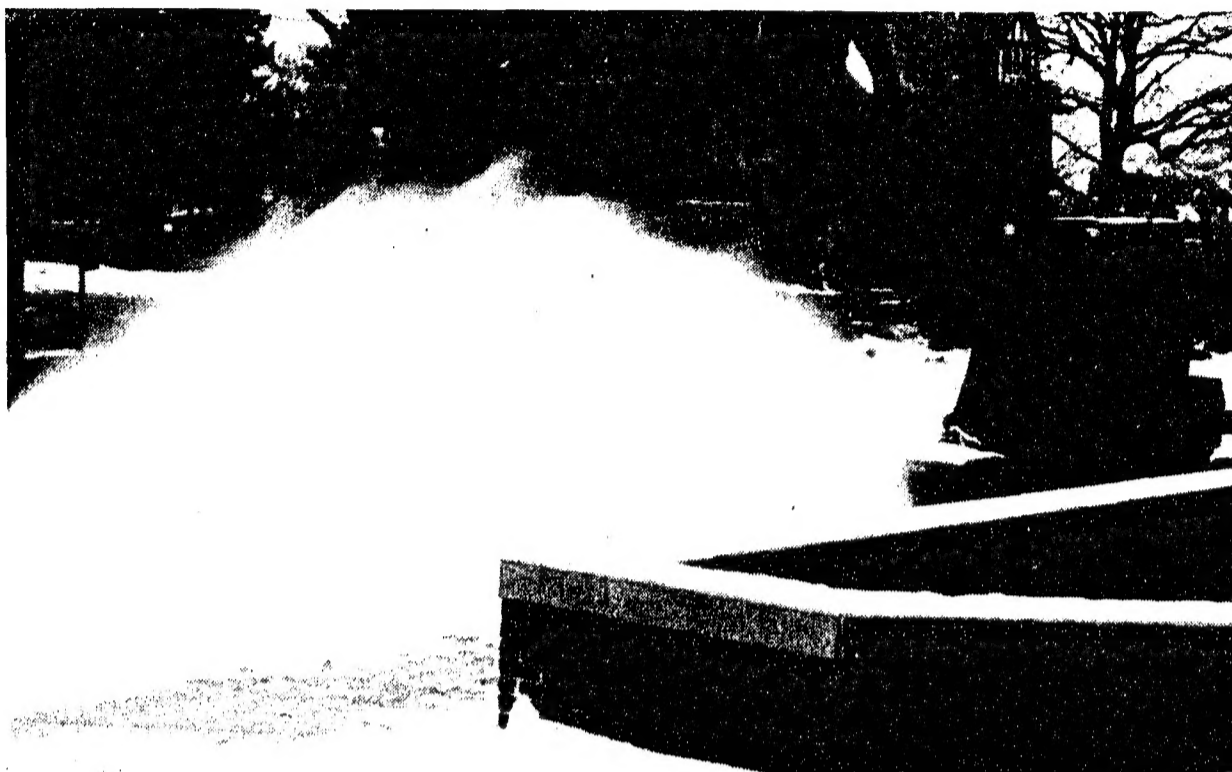
There were also two previous complaints reported against him, Carper said. The first back in 1991, by a UNO female student whose name he doesn't remember. The second complaint was made in September of 1993 by UNO student Lisa Quintero.

On Sept. 20, 1993, Quintero alleges she was standing outside a classroom in Durham Science Center (DSC) at about 11:30 a.m.

"I was copying a quiz key into my notebook when George came walking along the corridor from my right. I said 'hi,' but did not stop writing. He stopped behind my left shoulder and asked me several questions, what I was doing, how I was doing. I answered but did not stop writing. He said, 'You're looking good today,' and reached around my left shoulder, putting his hand downward along my chest, his fingers inside the 'V' of my sweater before I could pull away.

"I clutched my notebook to my chest, turned toward him and

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—Scott Kemper

Blowin' Snow

A university employee clears snow of the walkway near Durham Science Center.

Driving Under the Influence; UNO Higher than Average

By Susan McElligott

Results from the 1995 core survey on UNO student drug use are in, and drunk driving tops the list of concerns for alcohol and drug educator, Jeff Kuhr.

Out of 579 students surveyed, 49.3 percent reported that they had driven under the influence. This was second among the top 10 consequences of UNO students' alcohol use in the past year, according to the survey.

"Since this is a commuter campus, a lot of people get behind the wheel after consuming alcohol and these two things can be deadly," he said.

Even if drunk driving doesn't kill you, being arrested for it can be lethal to your future, he said.

"Everybody is here at UNO to try to better themselves and having that mark on your record is definitely not going to be working in your favor," he said.

Statistics of UNO students driving under the influence are down 5 percent from the last survey taken two years ago, but the number is still quite a bit higher than the national average of 36 percent.

Kuhr said the reason why the UNO statistics are higher than the national average is probably because UNO is a commuter campus and most students own cars.

Another statistic that concerned Kuhr was that 25 percent of students reported memory loss due to the use of alcohol in the past year.

"That was rather new," he said.

The survey showed that perception of illegal drug use by UNO students is much greater than the actual use. Although 78.1 percent claimed they haven't used marijuana in the past year, these students believe that 74.8 percent of their classmates have used it several or many times in the past year.

Likewise, statistics concerning cocaine show that 97.3 percent have not used it within the past year, although students believe 68.6 percent have used it at least a few times.

"That's something you see with alcohol, cocaine and every drug," he said. "The perception of use is always greater than the actual use itself."

He said this could be a result of negative advertising or of the well-publicized war on drugs in America.

Another factor that hit close to home for Kuhr was that 71.6 percent didn't know if UNO had a drug/alcohol prevention program.

"That means that 70 percent of people around here don't even know that I exist," he said. "In the next few years what I plan to do is make what I do more noticed. I want people to realize that we do have a prevention program on this campus. That's why the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has come into effect."

Recently, Kuhr invited representatives from several campus groups to work with him on student wellness

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Snowstorm Brings Winter Driving Hazards

By Kate Kalamaja

With the first snowstorm of the year paying a visit this week, students have had to switch gears and adapt to winter driving all over again.

There are a few helpful winter driving tips that will make winter driving easier.

The Nebraska State Patrol recommends primarily to slow down during inclement weather.

"Allow yourself a lot of extra time," said an official with the Nebraska State Patrol. "And use a little common sense."

He said many people still drive as if the pavement were dry. There are a few things drivers can do in case they get stuck or if their cars break down. Have plenty of warm clothes and have a blanket, the spokesman said. "Also, make sure you have a full tank of gas."

He did recommend if people don't have to go out, then don't.

"The fewer cars on the street, the less chance for getting into an accident," he said.

Charles Swank, manager of UNO campus security, gave a few of the same tips and said driving in wintry weather means using common sense.

"When weather conditions are bad the opportunities are greater for an accident," Swank said. "Just be cautious and keep speed within the conditions of the roadways."

Swank said to not only drive cautiously, but also defensively.

"You need to alert yourself constantly to what's going on around you," he said.

He said drivers who are aware of surroundings have a better chance of avoiding an accident.

When it's icy or snowy, it gets slick. Swank suggests when a driver is coming to a stop, "to shift transmission into neutral, whether it's an automatic or a standard. Otherwise, if still in gear, the power is still going to the wheels from the engine." Putting the car in neutral, Swank said, allows the driver to gain more traction to stop.

Campus security was busy Wednesday morning directing

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NEWS bits

Crossett Named Interim Manager at CCS

Linda Crossett, who has served this past year as the interim manager of noncredit programs for the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) has been named that department's new director.

Crossett has 15 years of experience in adult education, nine of those years at UNO. In a memo announcing the selection of the new director, Mary Bruning, dean of the College of Continuing Studies, said Crossett's "knowledge of how to effectively and efficiently manage a noncredit unit is the kind of leadership that benefits CCS and UNO."

Child Care Center Now Accepting Spring Registration

UNO's Child Care Center is now accepting spring registration for children, aged 18-months to 12 years, of UNO students, faculty, and staff.

The center is open all year round, except University holidays and closings, from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 554-3398 for more information.

Discovery Center Bids Farewell to First Series

The Durham Science Discovery Center, a showcase of "hands-on" science exhibitions housed in the Durham Science Center atrium, will be saying good bye to the first series of exhibits and preparing for a new wave of activities and displays.

The first series of displays were part of the NASA Traveling Exhibit Program, including an actual space suit, and will be leaving UNO at the end of December. In its place, showing January through March, will be exhibits called "Space Shuttle Systems," "Spin Offs From Space" and "Project Apollo."

Future projects include an active weather station and two interactive computer programs focusing on geography, geology and astronomy. Also in the works is a scaled-down space orbiter suspended in the atrium.

Graduate Studies Office Extends Business Hours

During the spring semester the Graduate Studies Office, located in Eppley Administration Building Room 204, will extend their business hours to 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday beginning on Jan. 9.

Thesis Exhibition On Display in Gallery

The Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis exhibition is on display now through Dec. 16 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The one-act opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be performed Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the recital hall of the Strauss Performing Arts Building.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students, children and senior citizens.

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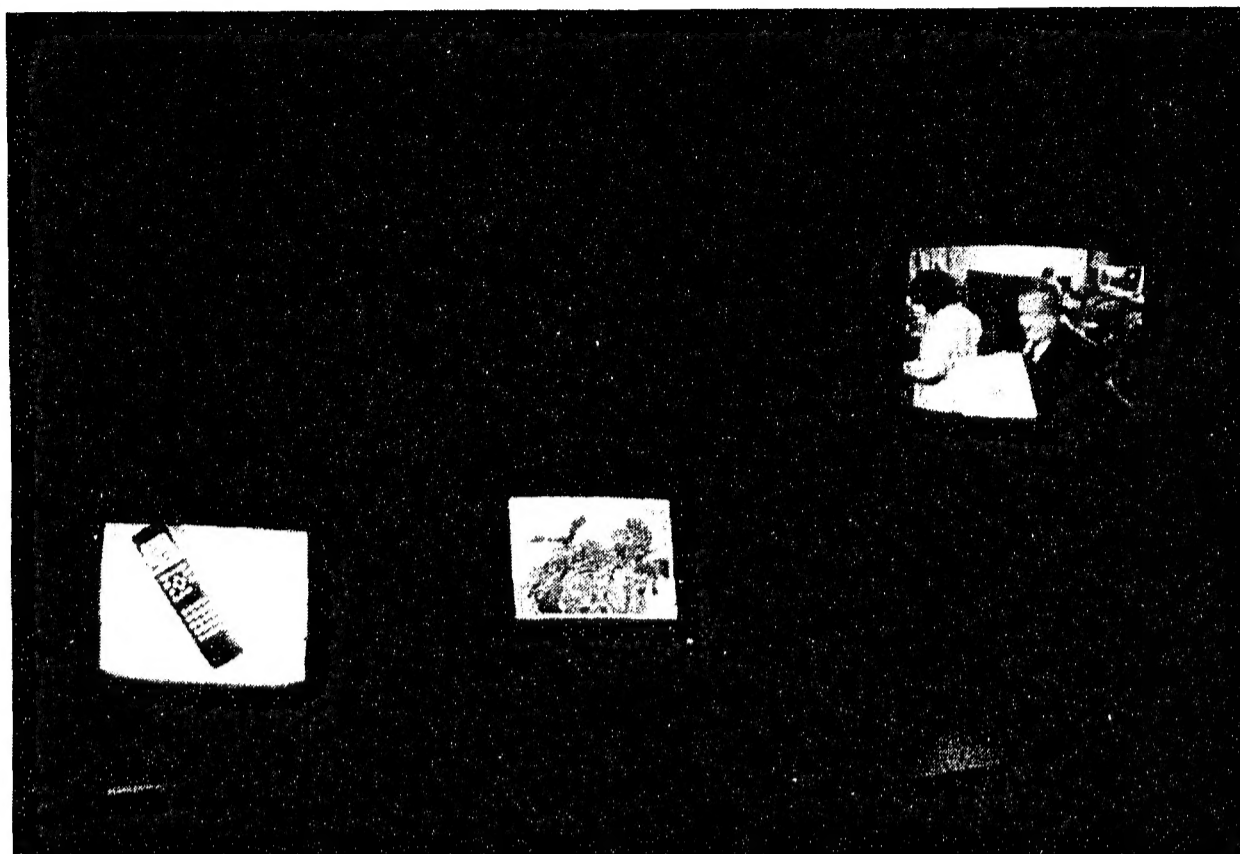
cars to parking spaces on the top floor of the parking structure, he said.

"They (drivers) can't see the lines, and it keeps them from blocking the aisles so people can get in and out," Swank said. "It's never unusual to see security directing traffic, and we do it to help people park safely."

With more snow already predicted for this weekend, people are running to purchase last-minute necessity items.

John Ely, manager of Western Auto on 85th & Center Streets, said the store has been busy the past few days due to the bad weather.

"People are coming in to purchase lots of tires, batteries and scrapers mostly," he said.



—Scott Kemper

Approaching the Future

The Charles H. and Sharen K. Campbell Multimedia Classroom was dedicated Friday at UNO.

Massaging Away Semester Stress Easy and Affordable

By Brian Wesely

Stress is a word heard and experienced frequently on campus, especially as finals week approaches.

Mary Baughman, UNO facilities management employee, urged students to consider massage therapy as an affordable way to relax.

Baughman has been a licensed massage therapist in Nebraska for three years. She also gives seminars to educate people about massage therapy.

"I'm up against an old reputation sometimes," she said.

Baughman said many people she talks with associate people who give massages with prostitutes and call girls.

Dispelling the myths is the first part of communicating with a client, she said.

"Different people come for massages for different reasons," she said.

Baughman develops a health profile for each client. People with certain health conditions, such as extremely high blood pressure and some diabetes cases do not receive massages. Baughman has turned away only two people out of the last few hundred.

People come to Baughman for several reasons, from sports injuries to sore backs and necks.

"I'm not the best massage therapist in town for every single person but I do try to give people the information, so that they don't get into trouble. I try to tell them the right questions to ask," Baughman said. The client's level of comfort is the most important element to massage, she said.

Part of that comfort comes from the communication between Baughman and her clients before and during the massage, she said. The person has the option of wearing

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issues.

"If we have a well campus, then responsible use of alcohol will come secondary," he said.

The key to a healthy campus is getting as many people and organizations involved as possible to promote drug-free lifestyles and wellness in general, he said. The SHAC allows an opportunity for student groups to work together in planning and organizing such events.

"Student wellness is a good cause for us to gather around," he said. "Everybody's in agreement."

Kuhr said the group is planning events for National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week in March.

nothing or only exposing the area of the body that is being massaged. A sheet covers the client during the therapy.

Massage therapy is affordable, she said. The average rate in Omaha is \$25 for a half hour, and \$40 for an hour. Baughman charges \$15 for a half hour and \$30 for an hour. She gives a \$5 discount to UNO faculty and students.

Baughman caters toward working people and students. Her hours are in the late afternoons, evenings and weekends. Most other massage clinics are open regular business hours, she said.

Baughman said she became interested in massage therapy while working as a receptionist for a therapist. Many people would explain how they considered massages a luxury and how they made a great gift.

Baughman said massages aren't just for special occasions. They are a form of passive exercise, she said. Moving muscles and other tissue helps circulation and the lymphatic system. Massage also stimulates the body, which helps remove waste from cells, she said.

Massages are healthy, and the effects last longer than 24 hours, Baughman said. She suggests waiting at least seven days between massages.

Massage is becoming more popular, she said. Many local companies are paying for massage therapists to give 10 to 15 minute massages to employees during the lunch hour.

Baughman's practice, Stress Management Services, located at 74th and Dodge Streets, also includes yoga classes.

Baughman said personal empowerment can also help in combating stress.

"Let people take charge of their lives again. Stress doesn't have to overcome them. They can handle it," Baughman said.

"This could become an established thing on campus," he said. "Once per semester, I'd like to do a wellness-type event that utilizes all organizations on this campus."

Kuhr, who came to campus in August, said he is pleased with the progress of his department. He said the main focus of the semester has been building up student groups.

"I think it's paid off," he said. "Student involvement is the first thing I've focused on and I think it's really important. I've got to have students' help in order to reach out."

Kuhr urged any student group interested in getting involved in SHAC to contact him.

What Defense Will They Think of Next?

Excuses...excuses...

Just when you thought you have heard them all, here comes another one to add to the list of the utterly perposterous and unbelievable. The CBS Evening News on Wednesday reported that Tony Mobley, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of 24 year-old John Collins has a new defense.

According to Mobley and his newly-attained attorney, he is simply a victim of his own genes.

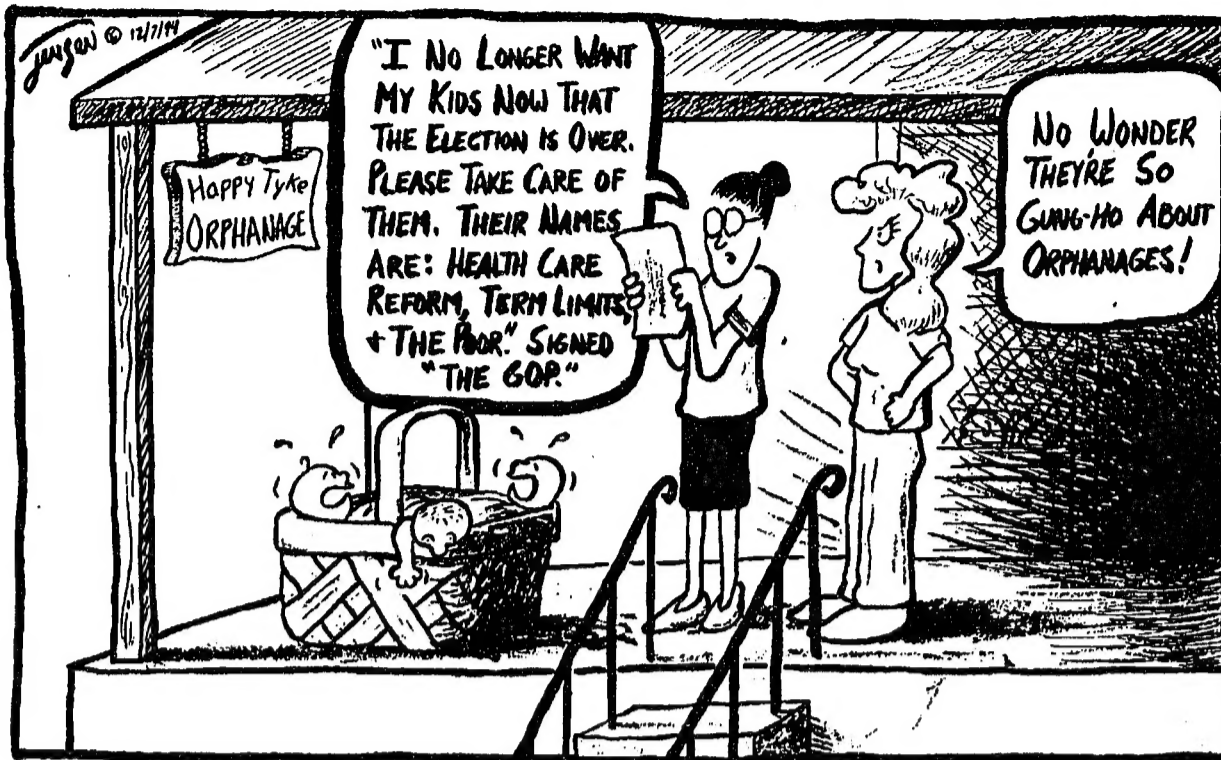
Yes, it is true—this man is not guilty of murder, but according to Mobley and his attorney, genetics are to blame.

Mobley's attorney explained that Mobley has a genetic disorder in which he is predisposed to aggressive behavior and acts of violence.

Because Mobley has continually displayed these types of behavior, in addition to the 5 members of his family who have served time in jail for such acts as rape and assault, and now, murder.

Can this really be the case? Common sense proves that it isn't.

In February of 1991, Mobley entered a Domino's Pizza where Collins was working and only one man left alive. Mobley put his gun to the back of Collins' head and pulled



What Would Founding Fathers Say?

Blood, guts, and brains splattered on the sidewalk, shots through the back, part of a head blown off. Sounds like a great movie doesn't it? Well, for those of you who are interested the name of the movie is called *Life*, and subtitled, *The American Society*. If you haven't figured it out now this is not a movie but a glimpse to what is going on in or nation with the rise in deaths due to guns. In the new report out by the FBI there has been a drop in serious crime rates which include, rape, murder, robbery and burglaries with guns. However there has been a rise in violent deaths due to guns. For you gun fanatics this is not a ban all the guns article, however it is a look at to what affect they are having on our society.

The whole problem began about 200 years ago in 1789 when the Bill of Rights was introduced to Congress, and later states passing their own Bill of Rights. The whole focal point revolves around the vagueness of the wording, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed upon." First of all the "well regulated militia to protect the security of a free state, "I see no problem with that, we should have state security forces to protect us against the Federal Government or any other outside forces that may try to do us any harm. This security should be sanctioned by the state such as the National Guard, and not some mental cases like Nazis, revolutionaries, and skinheads who are allowed to practice war games with automatic weapons, grenades and other such devices, and claim they are protected under the second amendment.

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," that is from the US. Constitution. "That each state shall have the power to provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining its own militia whensoever Congress shall omit or provide the same," that comes from the North Carolina Constitution. Lastly here is Nebraska's which with the help of NRA lobbying like many other states got a more clarified position on the right for anyone

to carry a gun. It reads, "The right to keep and bear arms for security or defense, hunting, recreational use, and all other lawful purposes, and such rights shall not be denied or infringed. As you can see not one of these constitutions are alike, I could quote 48 more with 48 different meanings. There are some that do not mention the right of the people to bear arms but say there should be a militia, or others that directly say that people deserve the right to bear arms. Where does this leave us? It should leave us with the thought that the Bill of Rights and Constitution need to be rewritten. I don't feel that is a drastic idea, it is a living will that our forefathers left us. We should change it so that there is clarity in the laws and rights that are guaranteed to every person.

The more I look at the phrase "...such right shall not be denied or infringed," I think of the people who are killed or shot and feel that their right to life was denied and infringed upon. And people who are afraid to travel down south for fear that Billy Bob and his posse will get a little trigger happy

because they have had too much moonshine that afternoon. And there is my grandmother and your grandmother and our children who are afraid to walk the streets for fear of a stray bullet hitting them. Just this week a 3 year old was killed by her mother because she thought her daughter was a burglar, so she shot her with a .38-caliber semiautomatic handgun. I don't know much about guns but I say that semiautomatic, submachine guns, or machine guns should not be in the house.

There is no need to have a guns of that magnitude just laying around the house where there is easy access for an adult or a child. An adult should put the gun in a very safe place not to just keep it from kids but themselves. When an adult goes to get a gun they should take time to think about the consequences their actions can cause, taking someones life is not a split second decision. If the framers of our country had any idea what kind of lawless society we would turn into, I wonder would they have guaranteed such a freedom?

COLUMN

Marylynn Ziemba

the trigger. When the police found Collins' body, he was laying in a pool of blood face-down and his pockets were turned inside out.

If, in accordance with the claim by Mobley and his attorney, Mobley is such a victim to his own genetics, can it be argued that something as preconceived and premeditated as a robbery be considered?

But the main point is being lost and disregarded here: what ever happened to self control? There is no excuse for killing and taking the life of another human being, and the victim is not Mobley—the victim is John Collins.

Collins had the rest of his life ahead of him. With dreams and aspirations of opening his own pizza restaurant someday, Collins will never be able to see his dreams come true.

If, as some sort of fluke and travesty of justice, this argument is allowed and believed, what kind of an example is being set? If this does happen, imagine the endless excuses and abuses that will result.

Already, the insanity plea, a sometimes valid and essential argument to be allowed in actual cases, is being abused to the point that it seems to have reached the status of "the boy who cried wolf."

And now what would happen?

Families who may have various members who are violent and repeat offenders can now claim innocence, blaming genetics.

Most importantly, there will no longer be the fear of punishment, as long as you can claim genetics.

It can be true, in fact, that genetics plays a role in shaping the characteristics, personality type, and behavior of each person. But there is no substitution for simple self-control.

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1994 Award Winning Newspaper

Good-bye West Dodge High; Flemming Sees Opportunities

By Deb Derrick

"The University of New Opportunities" is how John Flemming, UNO admissions director, now describes the institution whose public image has changed significantly from the years it was known as "West Dodge High."

College life at UNO is just the same as at other colleges, Flemming said, except that students go home at night, not to residence halls or sorority houses.

"We are in a unique situation," he said. "Because of Omaha's job market, we can offer students the opportunity to gain practical experiences in their fields while going to school."

Lincoln does not have as many job opportunities for students, Flemming said.

In light of increased competition from local and out-of-state institutions, UNO is trying to maintain a consistent image, although the image is multifaceted, he said.

"The students we are recruiting are solicited by universities outside of the state," said Marian Gramlich, advertising and publications manager with UNO's university relations office.

"This is happening more now than 10 years ago," she said.

UNO's primary recruiting market for students is a seven-county area around Omaha and Council Bluffs, Flemming said. To increase enrollment, especially full-time students, UNO would have to draw more students from outside a 35-mile radius, perhaps with satellite operations, he said.

The percentage of full-time enrollment at UNO has increased in the last two years, Flemming said. In 1994, full-time students made up about 52 percent of the student body, compared with 48.5 percent in 1992. Dormitories, more graduate programs and a new engineering college would help UNO attract more students, Flemming said. On-campus residence halls are necessary to recruit students from western Nebraska, he said.

"Parents are extremely reluctant to send students away for

their first year to live in apartments," he said.

Declining numbers of high school students means there are fewer students to compete for, Flemming said, noting that by the year 2000, there will be 11 percent fewer high school graduates nationally than in 1990.

"Everything is enrollment-driven," he said. If UNO's enrollment goes down, there may be fewer services available to students due to budget cuts, he said.

Budget constraints hold UNO back from doing more promotion to reach prospective students, Gramlich said.

"We don't have the budgets that other colleges in this market do," she said.

The university places ads in special newspaper sections, sends out recruitment materials such as the "Viewbook," and tries innovative strategies such as making catalogs available on computer disk, Gramlich said.

"From an image standpoint, there's continuity to what we're doing," Flemming said.

Parking and class schedules are frequently mentioned as problems, he said, but these problems are not unique to UNO.

"There's a parking problem at every major university," he said. Although students may be able to graduate in four years at a private school, "it's a myth that everyone graduates in four years," he said.

Bellevue University's four-day student schedule, recently touted in a "World-Herald" article, isn't anything new, he said.

"You can schedule your classes four days a week without any trouble at UNO," he said.

Other colleges talk about giving discounts on tuition costs to special groups, Gramlich said, but people fail to realize that UNO is a good value.

"We don't discount but we don't have the high prices to begin with," she said.

There are a lot of things going on at UNO to tell people about, Gramlich said. "I like to think of it as the 'University of Numerous Opportunities.'"

'Garrison Recalls Fond Memories'

This article contains the opinions of the author

By Denise Early

A reception for George Garrison, UNO chairman of the black studies department, who is leaving the university to chair the Pan American studies department at Kent State University, turned out many friends, students and colleagues Monday to wish him success and farewell.

Garrison was well-liked and respected by the many who attended, as well as those who were not. A professor for eight years, Garrison leaves a great void of hopes, attributes and admiration for someone to fill.

No replacement has been chosen for a man who is revered with nothing by the highest of praise for his exceptional service to the university and community.

Acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Jack Newton spoke highly of Garrison.

"I remember back when Garrison applied for the position. Before hiring him, he assured me that if hired he would give 100 percent," Newton said. "What I didn't know is that Professor Garrison would go beyond 100 percent, leaving me to wonder how he could do so much and be involved in so many things."

The room filled with cheers and applause as Garrison was asked to speak.

"I really appreciate the university for giving me this opportunity. I too, remember that day when Jack and I spoke about my coming to work here. Looking back, I realize the real reason why I got into this career is because I remember the people who had the most effect on my were my teachers."

Garrison will remain with the university until commencement on Dec. 17. A farewell salute will take place Dec. 18 at the Teacher's Administration Building at 3215 Cuming St. from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

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saying, "Hey! Knock it off! He was putting his hands up in the air saying, "OK, OK." I glared at him and went back to writing. He tried to converse but I would not and he left."

Carper denied saying or doing anything to Quintero.

"I never said that. It isn't true and there were no witnesses," he said. "I had a head injury and it might be how they perceive things from me; they see things bad."

Quintero said anyone else she would have shoved or physically pushed away.

"George is ataxic and my first thought was, "He's handicapped." It was the entire basis of our acquaintance: "Can I have your notes?", he asked, "Can you take notes for me?" I knew from his own telling he had had a head injury, and I'd seen his attempts at writing."

Quintero said she asked him once why he did not have aid.

"He certainly qualified as a special-needs student," she said. "He replied with some profanity about not needing that kind of help."

Quintero said she had called Kevin Cornwell, who had been a part-time faculty member at UNO.

"He said he would handle it with the proper authorities at UNO, and see to it distance was maintained between us in class, and I discussed with him my sense of personal safety."

Cornwell was unavailable.

The majority of Quintero's time is spent in DSC and she said Carper has a number of classes in there as well. Quintero said since she filed the complaint she has registered for classes and later found him registered for the same class.

"I'm not going to make another change of schedule. I'll keep avoiding him and I'm not going to give him the chance to get near me," she said. "He should have been kicked out before. This is not acceptable behavior. While I know some people discriminate in their behavior towards people who are different, I can't tolerate George's actions regardless of his handicap. Just because he's handicapped doesn't mean he's entitled to act like a jerk."

"They misperceived everything I did," Carper said. "I'm nice and permissive with girls. I don't mean to hurt them."

According to a letter dated Nov. 9, 1994 by Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover, "a hearing to adjudicate the disciplinary sanction appropriate for the George Carper case has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 15, 1994."

The letter was addressed to Quintero whom Hoover asked to be witness at the hearing.

Carper said no hearing took place.

Before the hearing, Carper said he showed up with his lawyer. Carper said his lawyer and the UNO administration settled out in the hallway.

"I can't attend classes but I can attend labs," Carper said. "Now, I'm supposed to be escorted on campus by security."

On Wednesday, Quintero was on campus and she apparently saw Carper outside of the Engineering Building.

"He was outside without a security guard," Quintero said. "I was with my sister and I went inside and called campus security. The man I spoke with said George called this morning and made arrangements with Rick Hancock. He wasn't sure why he wasn't escorted and would make a note of it."

Carper did say he wasn't being escorted on campus.

"They changed it a little," Carper said. "They told me to call while I would be on campus. They would walk me to class and then come and get me when I was done. Lately when I've called (Campus Security), all of them, Paul Kosel, Charles Swank told me to just go to class. They still said I'm supposed to be escorted, but they don't anymore."

Charles Swank, head of Campus Security, was unavailable for comment.

Carper said he has already registered for classes for the spring semester. "Next spring I'll be on disciplinary probation," he said.

Calls were made to Sybrant, but she was unable to be reached.

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Group Ban Illegal, President Says

NACOGDOCHES, Texas—The president of Stephen F. Austin University has ordered that the school's student government recognize the Gay and Lesbian Student Association after student senators voted to deny the group certification.

In mid-October, the university student senate recommended to revoke recognition of the year-old Gay and Lesbian Student Association (GLSA) and slashed its funding from student fees by 60 percent.

After heated debate, the Stephen F. Austin student government voted 30-26 to ban the GLSA because its members may participate in illegal behavior. Student senators in favor of the ban argued that by participating in homosexual relationships, members of the GLSA were engaging in illegal activity. Sodomy is illegal under Texas law.

But President Dr. Dan Angel revoked the vote, saying it violated the gay student group's First Amendment rights.

"The Student Government Association is an entity of the state and cannot restrict speech or association just because many, or even most, people find opinions of a particular group repugnant," said Angel, citing a 1984 federal court ruling against Texas A&M University in a case in which a gay student group was denied recognition by the school.

Each year, the student government board distributes \$44,000 in student fees to campus student groups. Currently, there are 180 student groups at Stephen F. Austin University.

Had the vote stood, the GLSA would not have been able to post signs or hold meetings on campus.

Will All Bets Be Off In the Future?

OVERLAND PARK, Kan.—Newspapers that don't pull college hoops from their betting lines may find their reporters banned from covering the Final Four—the championship tournament in college men's basketball.

The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee wants newspapers to stop printing betting lines that include collegiate basketball. If publishers don't agree, the committee says, they won't be allowed to send reporters to cover the Final Four.

"There has always been a great concern about gambling and how it influences college sports," said NCAA spokesperson Kathryn Reith. "The Men's Basketball Committee is just trying to generate more discussion on the entire problem."

Duke athletic director Tom Butters proposed the idea last July before he stepped down as chairman of the committee. Butters has said that easy access to the betting line makes gambling on college games more commonplace, and that people betting on games sometimes try to influence players.

According to the Council on Compulsive Gambling, nearly \$400 million was bet legally on sporting events in 1993. Although exact figures are not available, council officials said illegal betting far exceeds that number.

The potential ban is currently being reviewed by NCAA attorneys. A final vote to recommend the motion to the Executive Committee will be taken at the end of December in New York.

According to the NCAA's Reith, the NCAA has taken action against newspapers before. After allegations were made in the 1980s that college players were fixing games for gamblers, the NCAA barred newspapers that accepted advertising from gambling services from covering the Final Four.

North Carolina State Tests "Rubcrete"

RALEIGH, N.C.—Rubber tires that used to travel across the highway could be recycled to become part of the highway, says a North Carolina State University researcher.

The NCSU researcher is mixing ground rubber with concrete to form what he calls "rubcrete."

"There is a dire need to dispose of these tires," said Dr. Shuaib Ahmad, professor of civil engineering. "What we are trying to do is to utilize ground tires in concrete or cement materials. A Mississippi-based company grinds the tires into a small, powder form, and we take it from there."

Tires don't decompose in landfills, and already, landfills and dumps across the nation contain enough rubber tires to form a chain that would circle the globe 40 times. Americans throw out enough tires each year to go around four more times.

Early tests indicate that while rubcrete is neither as strong nor as stiff as concrete, it is a satisfactory substitute if the weight of the ground rubber tires is no more than 10 percent of the cement mixture's weight. Laboratory freeze-thaw tests that mimic outdoor weather conditions, showed that rubcrete could be used to build concrete roads or pavements, overlays for bridges, sidewalks, sound barriers and highway dividers.

Student Experiment Remains in Orbit

BOULDER, Colo.—An experiment designed and built by about 60 University of Colorado-Boulder students has made it to the Earth's upper atmosphere.

As part of a 10-day November mission aboard the NASA space shuttle, the student-built instrument package was used to study the effects of solar radiation on the Earth's upper atmosphere.

Dubbed ESCAPE II, the CU payload consists of a spectrometer and a digital imaging telescope, said Jack Faber, student research coordinator for the Colorado Space Grant Consortium. The experiment, a follow-up to a mission launched in April 1993, will record solar radiation changes in the extreme ultraviolet portion of the light spectrum.

The CU-Boulder telescope was to take about 1,200 digital images of the sun during 30 shuttle orbits around Earth, said Tony Colaprete, principal science investigator for the project. "We have always taken pride in our diversity."

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Winter Break Great Time to Catch Up on Films



Christmas break is upon us and it's time to relax before the next hectic semester arrives. One way to relax is to go see a movie and December is one of the biggest months for movie theaters.

There are several new movies to choose from and here's a few you might want to consider.

Shame

"A Low Down Dirty Shame" stars Keenan Ivory Wayans (In Living Color) as private eye, Andre Shame. Shame has been released from the police force after a botched drug bust and decides to sell his services to anyone with enough cash.

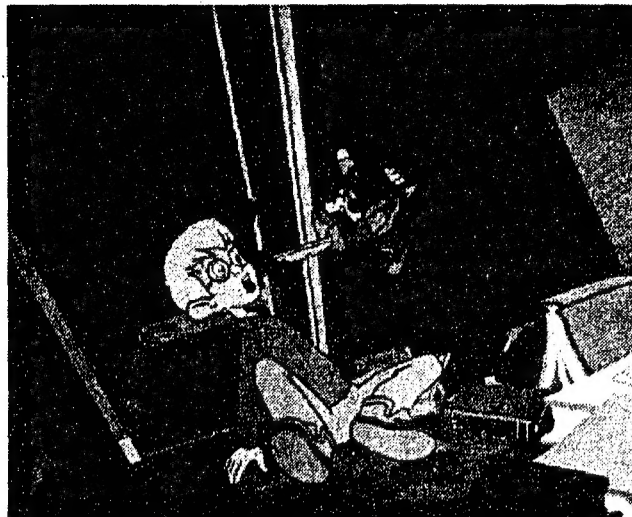
In his first big case, Shame encounters his old nemesis, Ernesto Mendoza (Andrew Divoff, *Extreme Justice*), a drug dealer he thought he'd killed. Along the way, Shame finds an old flame, played by Salli Richardson (*Posse*). His secretary Peaches (Jada Pinkett, *Menace II Society*) helps him in his quest to not only make money, but to clear his name.

Wayans not only stars in "A Low Down Dirty Shame," he wrote and directed the film, a long-held fantasy of Wayans, to play a private eye. The movie has an R rating for some violence and rough language.

Trapped

"Trapped In Paradise" is the story of three brothers on the wrong side of the law who find themselves spending the holidays in the tiny town of Paradise. Their crooked plans are

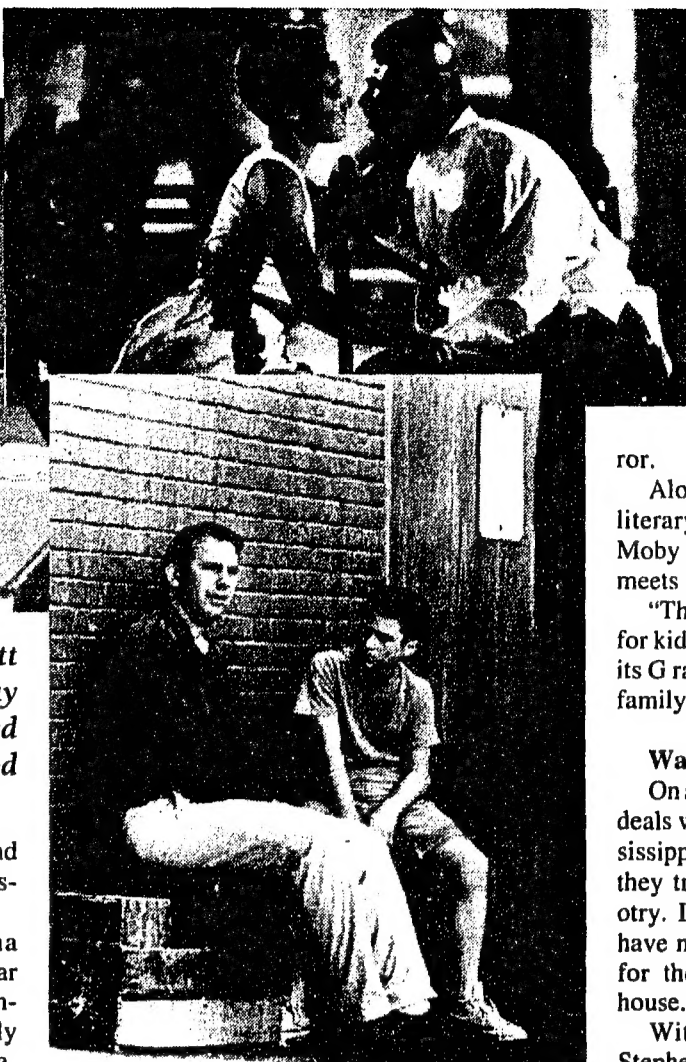
"Trapped In Paradise" takes a humorous look at life in small-town America and shows why crime doesn't pay. It has a PG rating and can be seen at local theaters.



Top Right: Keenan Ivory Wayans and Jada Pinkett in "A Low Down Dirty Shame." Above: Macaulay Culkin and his friend "Adventure" in the animated feature "The Pagemaster." Right: Elijah Wood (right) and Kevin Costner in "The War."

thwarted by the goodness and thoughtfulness of the townspeople of Paradise.

Nicholas Cage, Dana Carvey and Jon Lovitz star as the Firpo brothers, the inept criminals who probably wouldn't be criminals separately, but together get into all kinds of mischief. But they find it hard to be criminal when faced with the kindness of strangers.



"The Pagemaster" combines live-action and animation as Macaulay Culkin takes a fantasy trip into a place where imagination runs wild.

Alone in an empty library, Young Richard Tyler (Culkin) is sent into an animated adventure by the Pagemaster, "Keeper of the books and guardian of the written word," and embarks on a trip with adventure, fantasy and horror.

Along the way, Tyler encounters literary greats, Captain Ahab and Moby Dick, Long John Silver, and meets Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

"The Pagemaster" is a fun movie for kids and the young-at-heart. With its G rating, it's perfect for the whole family.

War

On a more serious note, "The War" deals with children from a rural Mississippi town in the early 1970s as they try to escape poverty and bigotry. It's the story of children who have nothing trying to forge a place for themselves by building a tree house.

With the help of their father, Stephen Simmons (Kevin Costner), Stu (Elijah Wood) and Lidia (Lexi Randall), learn what it means to fight for what you believe in. "The War" has a PG-13 rating.

Don't Be a Weasel; Take Some Advice, It's Cheap

Need some advice, or just a good laugh? Then check out Calvert DeForest's *Cheap Advice: A Guide to Low-Cost Luxury*. DeForest offers humorous advice on everything from romance to getting rich, all for the low price of \$8.99.

Cheap Advice may not win a Pulitzer Prize for journalistic excellence but it's sure to make you laugh. DeForest, a.k.a. Larry "Bud" Melman, is a regular on CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" and has appeared in MCI 1-800-COLLECT commercials.

His first excursion into the literary world is addressed to "the ignorant, uninformed, unhappy, dazed, confused, gullible. In other words, my (DeForest) fans everywhere." His advice may not be politically correct, but it definitely provides a comic relief from the usual self-help guides out there.

The first chapter deals with getting rich and offers advice on how to start your own 900 phone business, "Really Cheap Ways to Get Rid of Your Boss," "Office Party Etiquette" and "Cheap Tips for Saving Money." With the holidays soon approaching, the advice on office party etiquette may come in handy, such as, "Don't brag about how many days you've left before five" or "Tonight's not the night for that see-through blouse."

In the fitness and health chapter, DeForest offers advice on "Staying Fit," giving the reader do's and don'ts for the health club. My favorite was, "Do take off your beeper before shopping" and "Don't wear a Speedo bathing suit in public if you've ever said, 'Jumbo pizza with everything on it.'" And DeForest's

recipes for healthy living should appeal to anyone who thinks liquid diets are unappetizing. DeForest's recipes offer new meaning to liquid diets.

No one should leave home on a trip without first consulting DeForest's *Cheap Advice*. A trip to foreign shores would not be complete without DeForest's advice to not

mention Hitler when visiting Germany or spray paint cars in Singapore. For domestic travel, DeForest recommends tipping your cops when robbed in New York or that doughnuts are nouvelle cuisine in Florida.

My favorite chapter was "Romance," that offered a comical slant to the dating scene. Women may find DeForest's tips on renting videos to watch with your favorite man especially helpful. DeForest also offers advice on the best places for men to meet women and

women to meet men, and his advice for good and bad dates. "Cal's Guide To Safe And Unsafe Sex" is particularly amusing.

Other chapters deal with show business, do's and don'ts for making it big and crime and punishment, DeForest gives a very funny alternative to the current justice system. The chapter on art gives DeForest a forum to show off his own artistic achievements; the public speaking chapter may help the next time you give that speech in front of the class; and the school chapter, where DeForest offers advice on how to pick the right college and the best and worst places to spend spring break.

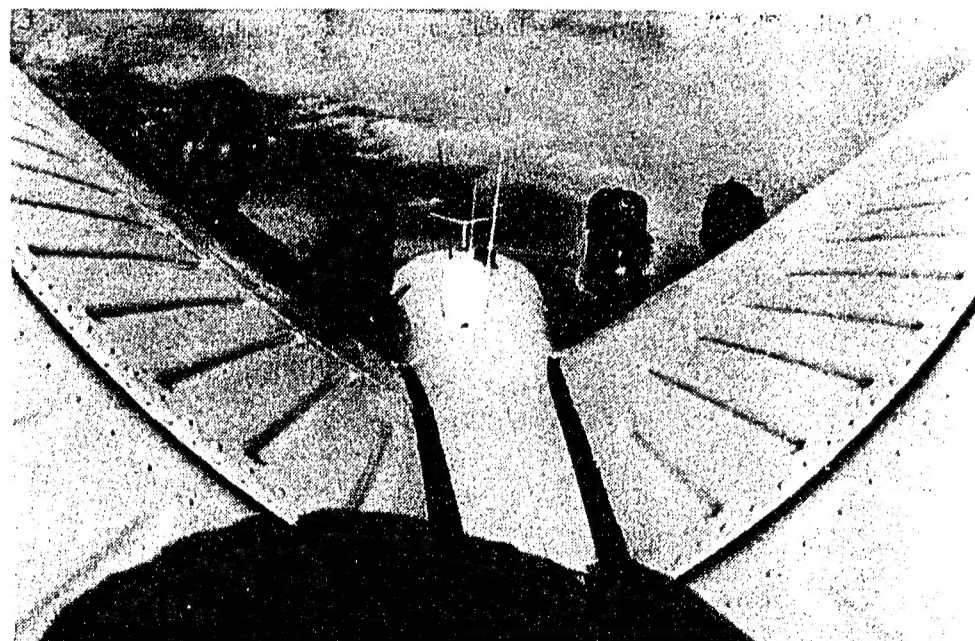
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review by Kathleen Peek

Try Some of This and This ...



The Samples are left, Sean Kelly, Jeep MacNichol, Al Laughlin and Andy Sheldon

In a world where everything is so fast-paced, it's nice to be able to sit back and slow things down. The Samples latest CD, *Autopilot*, is the ideal way to relax and enjoy the moment.

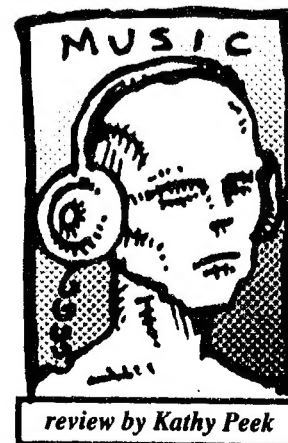
The Samples are Sean Kelly-guitars/vocals, Al Laughlin-keyboards, Jeep MacNichol-drums/percussion and Andy Sheldon-bass/vocals. *Autopilot* is the fifth album for this quartet from Colorado and debuted in the No.1 spot on "Billboard's" National Heetseekers Chart in October, after a September release. Also released in September was their first full-length video, *Ten Wheels*, a look at five years of touring by the band with backstage and studio footage.

Autopilot combines powerful vocals and sensitive lyrics that take a look at life. "Weight of the World" was written for the late Kurt Cobain and the negative press generated by his suicide. One line in particular, "Was life too heavy, will you be free?" is very moving and shows compassion for a troubled young man. "As Tears Fall," dedicated to Kelly's mother, is a somber tale of losing a loved one.

"Water Rush" hints at the desperation felt by many people and "Who Am I?" looks at the insignificance people feel in relation to the world. "Madmen" lashes out at dictators and "Finest Role" looks at love.

If you're one of those people who likes

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review by Kathy Peek

Holiday Season Offers Tunes From Around the Globe

Sinead O'Connor
Universal Mother
Chrysalis/EMI
Grade: A-

No one keeps us guessing quite like Sinead O'Connor. Her musical and political judgment is often questionable (remember the *Rolling Stone* interview when she criticized the U.S. national anthem for its violent content and then cited NWA as her favorite band?), but her enormous talent is such that she can often pull off her most ill-conceived ideas, at least to a degree (remember her big band album?). Possessed of one of the most powerful and haunting voices of her generation, she has made music of almost preternatural sensitivity and depth as well as some of the more pretentious dreck ever committed to tape.

This new disc is no exception to that hit-and-miss formula, though the moments of brilliance are frequent and rich enough to more than compensate for the missteps. A glance at the album credits would be enough to give even the most die-hard Sinead fan pause: several tracks feature the dreaded Phil Coulter (king of Irish easy-listening piano) and one features Marco Pirroni, formerly of Adam and the Ants. The first track is a 30-second sound bite from a Germaine Greer speech on the future obviation of politics by women, and in the album credits O'Connor includes—without a hint of irony—prominent thanks to herself. Yikes. Anyone could be forgiven for expecting an

hour's worth of unrelieved trendy, self-righteous self-absorption, but as always, Sinead surprises us. "My Darling Child" is a two-chord lullaby of surpassing beauty and simplicity; "All Apologies," the track featuring Marco Pirroni on guitar, is a similarly simple tune which eloquently expresses a sort of helpless surrender. These and similar tunes are set in stark relief against the monstrous, reggae-tinged groove of "Fire on Babylon" and the revisionist historical rap "Famine." O'Connor does occasionally slip into pathos, as on the treacly "Scorn Not His Simplicity," but the perfection of "In This Heart," a heart-wrenching a cappella love song, is more than enough to overshadow those forgettable moments. At its best, this disc taps into the pure, deep roots of human love and gratitude and leaves you feeling refreshed and uplifted.

The Shivers
Restless
Grade: B+

The Shivers are a wife-and-husband duo who are doomed, I'm afraid, to spend their whole careers being compared to either X or Timbuk 3. There are good reasons for both comparisons. Like John Doe and Exene Cervenka of X, they sing in a style that is gritty and stark and reminiscent of the sound of tires on the highway late at night. Like Timbuk 3, their commitment to each other is woven through the music and their worldview is tinged with foreboding. But where X was essentially a punk band with country pretensions and Timbuk 3 essentially a punk band for guilty-feeling yuppies, the Shivers are really more of a folk-rock band in the best sense of the term, and as such, draw more on

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labels, *Autopilot* can be described as pop, light rock or alternative. Whatever you call it, it's worth listening to. It's refreshing to hear the lyrics in a song without being bombarded by excessively loud guitars and gut-

the tradition of Richard and Linda Thompson than on any other. The Shivers are an American band the same way that the Thompsons were a British one, taking their inspiration from the oldest traditions available to them and filtering them through a modern perspective. Thus you end up with "Heart of Texas Blues," a very old-sounding lament with roots deep in the Delta, and "Gentle," a timeless portrait of doomed adolescent love with one foot in the themes of Motown and one in the themes of Hank Williams. "Love Other Gone" actually sounds like an X song (which doesn't do much to bolster my stylistic analysis) and is one of the album's strongest tracks. This is a band with lots of promise; keep an eye on them.

U. Srinivas
Rama Sreerama
Real World/Caroline (CAROL 2345-2)
Grade: A

When most Westerners think of classical Indian music—if they think of it at all—the instrument most likely to come to mind is the sitar, thanks to the missionary efforts of Ravi Shankar in the '60s and '70s. When pressed, some may recall that the exotic tuned drums often used in conjunction with that instrument are called tabla and that the drone instrument in the ensemble is a tamboura. Beyond that, most Indian instruments are a mystery to many of us; only those with specialized interest in the genre are likely to recognize the sounds of the

vina, the mridangam or the sarod. However, suppose someone were to suggest playing Indian music on a mandolin, the tiny, potbellied, double-strung lute which is more closely associated in the American mind with Italian weddings and Appalachian bluegrass than with any Oriental culture. It sounds like a ridiculous and even kind of tasteless idea, like playing Bach on an ocarina or Monk on a calliope.

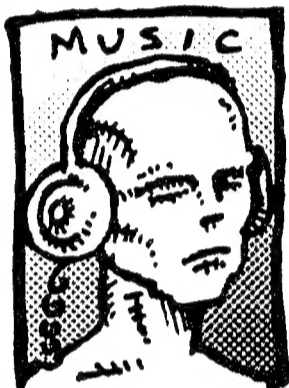
And besides, how could you manage all of the bends and slurs required by Indian music on an instrument with an 18-inch playing length and eight strings set in double courses?

I'm still not sure how it can be done: I only know that U. Srinivas has done it and that it sounds like heaven. Actually, I do know how he made it easier on himself: he uses a five-string electric mandolin with single strings—which sounds more like a tiny electric guitar than a mandolin, quite frankly, but call it what you will. His tone is sweet and rich, like the sound of ice cream melting, and he apparently, relies on lightning-quick string bends to overcome the limitations imposed by the mandolin's frets. On this disc, he is accompanied by a violinist and two percussion instruments, the mridangam (a double-headed, barrel-shaped drum) and the ghatam (a clay pot).

The pieces he performs are religious in nature, each rendered in a different raga and each showcasing Srinivas' phenomenal technique and exquisite tone. Those who find Indian music too foreign-sounding might want to check out his disc, since Srinivas' instrument sounds almost like a jazz guitar; those who already love Indian music will find this disc revelatory. It's recommended for everyone.

tural vocals.

Autopilot has the potential to be a hit for The Samples, who have been together since 1987. The Samples will perform at the Ranch Bowl Saturday.



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—Scott Kemper

'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

UNO's music department will perform 'Amahl,' a one-act opera through Sunday at the Strauss Center Recital Hall. Top: left, Valerie Thorson, Kevin Custard, Justin Eveloff, Tony Turner, Albert Tinnell, Nathan Popp. Bottom: Eveloff, Thorson.

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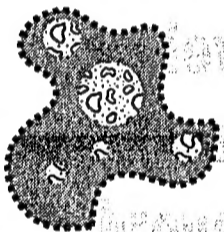
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Debate Boils Over for Weaving College

By Charlie in the Box

The heated debate over a new College of Basket-weaving stepped up with the results of a study conducted by a special university committee.

The Basket-weaving college committee, established by the UN degens, forwarded a go-ahead recommendation. The secret ballot was established by committee members putting their heads down on their desks and holding up their thumbs for a "yes" vote. Despite confusing the process with "heads up, 7-up" several times, the motion was passed unanimously.

Chauncy the wonder-dog, after counting the votes, chased his tail for 15 minutes, signifying good chances for the new college.

Members of the committee said they felt confident in their decision to recommend the new college for UN-uh-oh.

"I like wicker," said Zeke McGeek, head of the Basket-weaving committee who was flown in from his West Virginia pig farm. "Baskets are shore good at holdin' stuff."

Maple Pulps, UNuh-oh's president/sleaze-ball, said he was very happy with the decision.

"WHOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOPYYYYY-DOO-DAH-DAY!" Pulps said. "I'm Going to Disneyland!"

Pulps explained that a college of Basket-weaving college at UN-uh-oh would be beneficial for campus.

"A new college means a new building," Pulps said. "A new building means a new foundation, and a new foundation means someone has to dig a hole. I love those hole-digging ceremonies. They always have the best punch."

Despite Pulps arguments, Boo-hoo Poutin, the University of Numerous Losers President/sleaze-ball, said he felt that the committee's decision was a poor one.

"There just a bunch of doo-doo heads," Poutin said. "UN-Loser's college of basket-weaving is going to be the best forever and ever no matter what those UNuh-oh jerks do... so nyah, nyah, nyah!"

Poutin said he worked closely with the committee over during its deliberations. He said he felt "betrayed" by their decision.

"I think we (UN-Losers) just got dicked," Poutin said. "Those guys on that fancy-shmancy committee can just take their recommendation and shove it up their... hey! That thing isn't on, is it?"

Ham Spamball, UN-Loser's Chancellor, said he felt Poutin was being immature over the basket-weaving issue.

"I've got grenades; I've got C-4; I even had two liters of heavily distilled nitro," Spamball said. "Poutin should stop whining and do something about this like I'm going to."

Spamball said he felt that one Basket Weaving College at UN-Losers was more than enough for the state.

"We're have the biggest basket-weaving college from 14th street to 17th street if you gerrymander it right and don't count Wanda's Wicker Emporium," Spamball said. "If UNuh-oh's students want to study basket-weaving, they can just buy an amphibious, all-terrain vehicle and drive here themselves."

Belt Leather, UNuh-oh's chancellor, said he would do whatever it took to make sure that the Basket-weaving college became a reality on campus.

"Those guys at UN-Losers should just relax and go with the vibes," Leather said. "They should get those new gravity boots like I have. Hanging upside down for about 12 hours a day in your office really relaxes the tension."

Leather also guaranteed that UN-uh-oh's Basket-weaving college would offer many courses not offered at UN-Losers.

"Hemp is the bee's knees of making really good baskets," Leather said. "Those dorks at UN-Loser's are going to lose half of their students to us just on that issue. Space-age plastics are all well and fine if your a friggin little green man from Mars."

UNuh-oh Just Says 'No' to Broom Closet

By Newt

In a bold move Thursday, UNuh-oh's administration challenged an order from the university system's governing board to move UNuh-oh into a broom closet.

The board's order came after the university system, which also includes UN-Show-and-tell, UN-Blarney and UN-Chimpanzee, faced budget cuts this year. The order would move UNuh-oh from its small coat room.

"We ain't gonna take it, no we're not gonna take it," said UNuh-oh's Chancellor Belt Leather. "Besides, what if someone shut the door? I'm afraid of the dark."

Leather said he would demand more space at the board's next meeting.

"Nobody shares around here," Leather pouted. "Anyway, more space would feed my ego."

Board member Smart Alec of Wayslings said the university system just didn't have the funds to keep UNuh-oh in the coat room forever.

"We can't afford the space anymore," Alec said. "Besides, UN-Show and tell already has a coat room. We don't need duplication. When it all calms down, they'll go into their little broom closet like they're told. We never liked them anyway."

Alec said Leather's actions prove he is just not "a team player."

"Leather's the little piggy who cries 'wee-wee-wee all the way home,'" Alec said.

Leather said if UNuh-oh's space needs weren't addressed soon, he would eat his hat.



—Smarmy

Two UNuh-oh students attend class on different sides of campus. From left, Newt, Charlie

Undefeated Calves to Play in Bowl

By Newt

UNuh-oh's Golden Calves football team vaulted into the history books this season by becoming the first Division II team to be invited to the Porridge Bowl in sunny

"We were so good, they just couldn't let us slaughter those little Division II schools anymore," Turns said. "I just hope the weather for the Porridge Bowl isn't too hot or too cold. I hope it's just right for my boys."

Turns said he could have never had a banner first season without the support of the university and fans.

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—Coach Gnat Turns

Florida.

Under the new leadership of Coach Gnat Turns, the Calves shut out every team in its conference.

The team looked so good, Turns said, it was invited to the Porridge Bowl, which is usually reserved for Division I teams such as Notre Dame and Colorado.

"I was amazed," Turns said. "We didn't suck."

As for talk that UNuh-oh may be bumped to Division I status, Turns said it was more than just talk.

"Sure, the players were great. But without the total support of the university, we would have been nowhere," Turns said. "The administration is behind the athletic program and Calves football 100 percent."

Turns said the fans were to be congratulated for the record-breaking attendance at Calves games.

"The fans were spectacular," Turns said. "Too bad we had to turn people away at the gate. We just didn't have room in the stadium."

Snipers in Place to Enforce Ban

By Suzy McBellybutton

An ad-hoc committee recently passed legislation to ban all smoking on the premises of the UNuh-oh.

Furthermore, an envoy of specially-trained armed guards has been organized to patrol the campus and snipers have been strategically positioned on the rooftops of UNuh-oh buildings in order to enforce the legislation. They have been instructed to shoot to kill anyone caught lighting up.

"We want to show how much we care about our students' health," said committee member, I.M. Wrightyus. "We will

no longer stand idly by and watch these people destroy themselves. Besides, all of those unsightly cigarette butts on the ground are destroying UNuh-oh's glorious image."

Wrightyus became indignant when she heard that a small group of students were drawing up a petition to challenge the ban.

"Who do they think they are? They just don't appreciate us," she said. "We know what's good for them."

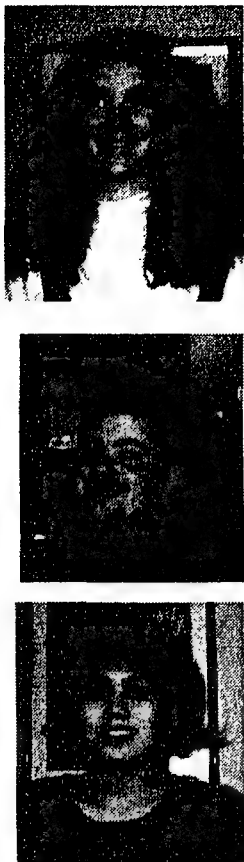
Joe Camel, a student smoker, whined, "All we ask for is a little, out-of-the-way corner of campus where we can

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Suzy Groupie

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congregate and pollute nobody's lungs but our own. If people don't like cigarette smoke, they don't have to come around us. That makes more sense than hunting us down like escaped convicts."

"I'm afraid their proposal is just not trendy," said Wrightyus. "And besides, we're a beaurucracy. We're under no obligation to make sense."

Smoker hangings are scheduled for April 5.

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Mavs Improve Record with Win Against Division III Clark

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO men's basketball team scored 11 straight points in overtime and broke away from a surprising Clark College team 83-75, Monday in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Mavs improved its record to 3-2, while Clark, a Division III school from Dubuque, Iowa, fell to 1-8.

Fear of inclement weather and the unusual night for a Mav game may have been a factor in the poor attendance, 350 people attended the contest.

Despite the win, Mav Coach Tim Carter was not happy about the play.

"I didn't think we came out mentally prepared," he said. "I think we felt that by just showing up we would win easily, but we struggled. I hope we learned from that."

UNO sophomore forward Michael Rieves scored the game's first points after stealing a pass and making a layup.

After the Crusaders scored the next four points, UNO tied it on a basket by sophomore forward Derrick Bogay and this set the tempo.

Even when UNO got out to a seven-point lead, 13-6 at the 13-minute mark, Clark remained unfazed and eventually got it down to a one-point advantage, 18-17, a few minutes later.

The Mavs built its lead back to six, 25-19, with two and

a half minutes left in the first half, but forward Jason Robinson and guard Bobby Squiers soon hit 3-pointers each to tie the count.

With 35 seconds to play, Squiers hit another trey to give Clark a 28-25 advantage.

A basket by junior center John Skokan with 12 seconds left took the Mavs into the locker room with only a one-point deficit at 28-27.

UNO quickly found the hot hand in the second half and led 34-28 with two minutes gone.

At the 14:46 mark, UNO had its biggest lead of the half, 41-34, but by now everyone should have known what kind of game this would be.

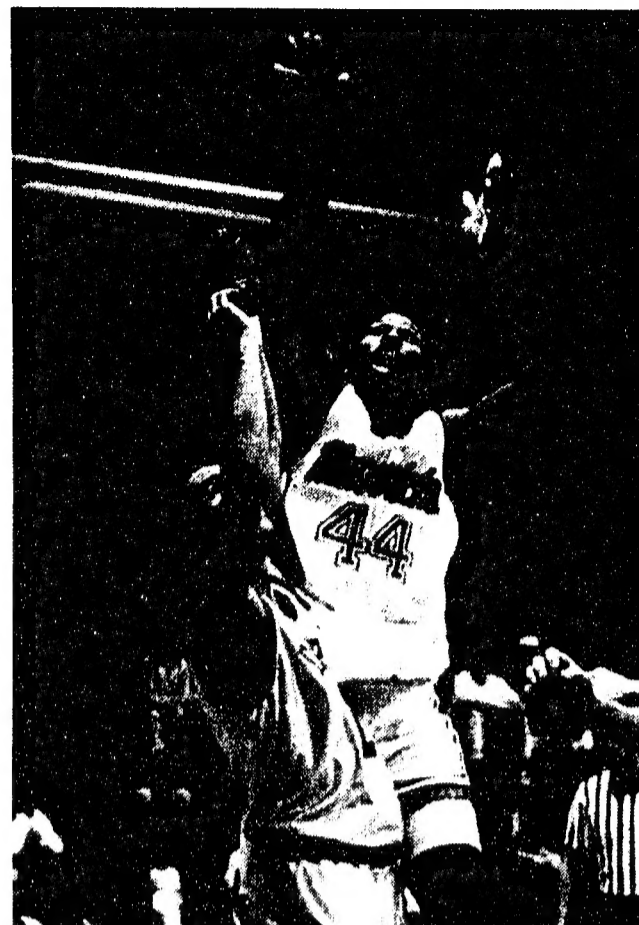
In less than two minutes, Clark was back to within a bucket after sophomore guard Jervis Hayes hit two buckets, including a 3-pointer.

A basket by Bogay gave UNO a 43-39 lead at the 12:36 mark, but Clark tied it less than a minute later.

At the 8:28 mark, Hayes hit a 3-pointer to give the Crusaders a short-lived lead at 50-49. They took the lead again, 55-54 with six and a half minutes left to play.

Clark would not lead again, but it forced an overtime when senior center Jeff Close made a layup with four seconds left to make the score 67-67. This came after UNO had a four-point lead with only 52 seconds left.

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—Scott Kemper

The Mavs earned a win against Division III Clark.

Football Recruits Visit UNO Campus

By Tim Rohwer

What could be the most critical period in UNO's football history begins Saturday as the first group of this year's recruits visits the school.

About 20 high school seniors will tour the campus as well as talk to counselors and professors in their educational interests, said Mav Coach Pat Behrns.

This year, more than ever, recruiting is the key in turning the dismal program around, he said.

"With the perception that people have had about us in the past, this is the most critical period in our history. We must upgrade our recruiting because that's the key to winning," he said. "Recruiting is so important this year because we have to show progress. Now's the time we either make the trip to the top or we don't go at all."

The recruits will be on campus for two days with another group coming in the following week. This will continue on most weekends until the official signing date for players in early February.

Behrns said his ideal recruit must have three important qualities.

"He must have academic ability, athletic ability and character. We're going to tell the recruits that you better be able to play, to graduate and be a good person," he said. "We want players the university and the community can be proud of."

The recruiting season, which begins in October, is the busiest time of the year for coaches, he said. It's especially hectic when the coaches must travel to a Friday night high school game, then make it back to coach their own team on Saturday.

"This past season, we've gone out to Norfolk, Hastings and Grand Island to watch games on Friday nights and then drive back to coach the Mavs the next day," Behrns said. "It's a lot of work, but you have to do it. There's only one true way to recruit and that's with effort."

Behrns was an assistant at Utah State and Nevada-Las Vegas before taking over the UNO helm this fall and he really had to travel then, he said.

"At those schools I would be on the road for three to four weeks at a time. Here at UNO, it's more localized and I can go home to my family every night," Behrns said.

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Grapplers Keep Reaching for the Top

By Tim Rohwer

With the holiday break approaching, UNO Wrestling Coach Mike Denney said the progress of his team pleases him.

"I really feel good about them because they're progressing so well," he said. "We're solid at every weight division and we're pleased with every one of them."

Saturday, the Mavs will participate at the University of Nebraska at Kearney Open and if they perform there the way they've done at earlier meets, they should return a happy group.

At the first meet of the season at Central Missouri, UNO had three first-place finishers and received another last week at the Northern Iowa Open.

There is no team scoring at these open events, so the main rankings in this early part of the season are on individual performances.

The Mavs should have plenty of names on the list when the first individual ranking comes out soon.

"Lim Prim, who wrestles in the 118-pound division should be ranked No. 2 in the nation, while Jimmie Foster in the 126-pound division will be No. 3," Denney said. "Steve Costanzo should also be ranked No. 3 in his division, the 134-pound, while Brian Zanders should be ranked No. 2 in the 158-pound division and Raphael Kizzee could be ranked No. 1 in the 167-pound division. At the end of the year, we could have seven or eight guys ranked in the top eight of their division that

would make them All-Americans."

Denney had praise for his up-and-coming wrestler in the 190-pound division, sophomore Pat Kelley who is 10-3 this year.

"He's placed in every tournament so far and he's only a sophomore," he said. "Pat has really improved and he's beaten some good people."

Reserve Phil Smart who is 8-6 in the 158-pound division also got good marks from Denney.

"He's been working hard and it's paying off. In fact, he beat a guy from Michigan State of the Big 10 Conference last week at the Northern Iowa Open."

Hard work has been the key, Prim said.

"This year, I'm in better shape than ever because during the off season I did a lot of running and weight lifting," he said. "I didn't take any weekends off."

There's always room for improvement, Prim quickly added. "I need to improve on keeping the opponents on the mat and ride them a little harder," he said.

"Lim's going to be in the thick of it for the national championship," Denney quickly said of Prim.

Denney's also looking forward to Saturday's event at Kearney to continue the Mavs' success.

"It's not as big as some of the other tournaments, but it's a good one," he said. "I think we'll do well and we certainly want to look good."

UNO's first dual meet of the season will be on Jan. 6 at home against Northern Iowa, a powerful Division I program.

Lady Mavs Drop 2-2 With UNK Loss

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's basketball team started a busy week Wednesday by falling to the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The Mavs, who dropped to 2-2, suffered several turnovers in the contest, while Kearney overcame an early second-half Mav run.

The Kearney game was the first of three during a five-day period for the Mavs. They will play Midland Friday in the UNO Fieldhouse, then will travel to the Missouri Western College on Sunday.

Before leaving for the Kearney contest, Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg said her team was looking forward to the games because of the good competition.

"Kearney is a big intra-state rival, a sister school to us, while Midland has a great tradition of women's basketball. They always play their best against us," she said. "Missouri Western made the Elite Eight last year and they have most everybody back. It's going to be a tremendous week of

basketball for us."

Kearney's offense and physical play concerned Mankenberg.

"They have two great outside shooters in Tammy Tully and Angie Osborne and our main goal is to simply try to contain them," she said Tuesday. "They also block out well on the offensive and defensive boards. We'll need to out hustle them for position."

Defense dominated the early going of the Kearney game with the Mavs leading only 5-2 after the first four minutes. At the 12:23 mark and UNO holding an 8-4 lead, the Mavs missed a scoring opportunity underneath their basket because of the Antelope defense.

Mav sophomore guard Stacie Kaiser was unable to throw the ball in play in the required five seconds because of the defense and the Antelopes soon scored on a 3-pointer by Tully.

UNO later led, 14-9, before Kearney scored nine straight

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'UNO Lady Mavs Should Be Proud'

The end of the season. Or the beginning of another? The past semester has seen some sensational news, and the season deserves a look back ...

Nebraska was supposed to demolish everyone and win the national title this season. The Huskers did go undefeated, but a better title for the season would be "The Year of the Broken Quarterback." Tommie Frazier, a possible Heisman candidate at the season start, pulled up short with blood clots in his leg.

Brook Berringer suffered collapsed lungs in two games. You know it's bad when the No. 1 team starts a walk on quarterback against a top ranked team. That happened when Matt Turman started against Kansas State.

By the way, Turman did suffer a bruised shoulder during the season that allowed him to join the list of wounded quarterbacks. Turman showed quality and dignity during his playing time, and did the state proud.

Maverick football suffered through a season of heartache. The Mavs showed ability through the season, but not for a sustained time. Congratulations are in order for Mav Coach Pat Behrns for bringing a functioning football team home to Omaha.

To the UNO football team: To those of you still here, I'll pick you on long odds any day.

Cross country runner Jennifer Kennedy made it to the NCAA Division II championship this season. A senior, Kennedy fell short of making All-American, but finished her career with honor. Kennedy is running with the indoor track team this winter; I hope she does well.

The Lady Mavs volleyball team finished the season without a playoff berth, despite a

20-12 record. Outside hitter Kevin Campbell and middle blocker Michelle Highland were named to the All-North Central Conference volleyball team.

Has anyone else noticed that the women's sports at UNO seem to be much better than the men's sports? After all, when was the last time the Lady Mav basketball team has had a losing record? Except for wrestling, but I'm sure if there were a women's wrestling team, they would do just as well as the men's. Which would be frightening, because the men are regularly in the top five in the nation.

Speaking of wrestling, Coach Denney and his Mav grapplers look to extend their top 10 finishes this season. Ranked No. 2 in Division II, the Mavs feature several returning wrestlers.

College football had an interesting season. Notre Dame started the season with highly touted Ron Powlus, lost to Michigan and went downhill from there. Finishing 6-4-1, the Fighting Irish are playing in the Fiesta Bowl against Colorado only because they have major television appeal. So much for the coalition trying to place the best teams in the bowls.

For once, Nebraska did not play Colorado State for a non-conference game. This was a good thing, since the Rams finished the season 10-1 and are playing in the Holiday Bowl

against Michigan.

Florida was a consensus No. 1 for part of the season. Then, Florida changed quarterbacks after Heisman hopeful Terry Dean threw four interceptions in a game. Florida then lost to Auburn. Now they have the third and fourth ranked quarterbacks in the country.

Speaking of Florida, the Gators managed to beat Alabama 24-23 last Saturday. That earns the Gators a rematch with the Seminoles of Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. Disappointed Alabama must now go to the Citrus Bowl to face Ohio State. Since I did make picks on Bowl Games, I should make the final two:

Citrus Bowl: Alabama vs. Ohio State
Crimson Tide
Coach Gene Stallings

has taken major heat for electing to kick the point after instead of going for a two-point conversion against the Gators. The two-pointer would have ended the game in a tie, and preserved the Crimson Tide's dream for a national championship.

Instead, the Spartans of Ohio State are the unlucky ones facing Alabama. This is the Ohio State team that lost 63-14 against Penn State. Need I say more? I don't think Ohio State is in Alabama's class.

Alabama 48, Ohio State 20

Sugar Bowl: Florida vs. Florida State

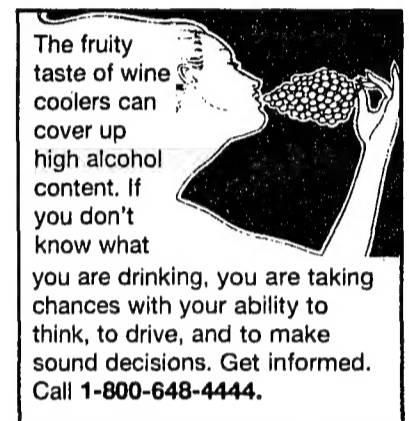
Florida and Florida State battled to a tie in the last regular season game for both teams. However, that game showed Florida blowing a 31-14 lead with minutes left and barely managing a tie.

Both teams feature a quick striking offense, and both coaches can think of something tricky to throw at the other to win the game. Combined with no national title chase, this game is for bragging rights only. Especially with Miami playing for the championship in the Orange Bowl.

How is this for original? With seconds left, the Seminoles are down by two and in range for a field goal. The ball goes up, and its ...

Florida 21, Florida State 19 (WIDE RIGHT!)

See you next year!



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During October and November, the coaches can only watch the players play and talk to their coaches. Dec. 1 is the earliest date coaches can personally talk to the athletes, according to NCAA rules. Coaches can only make three personal contacts and one phone call to the athletes.

Behrns said a school could probably make more than one phone call to a recruit and get away with it, but he will never go that route.

"If another school called a recruit more than once, I would probably have no way of knowing it, nor would I care. My concern is that we do the right thing. I'm never going to break rules because that will catch up with you eventually," he said.

Despite the 1-10 record this year, UNO is becoming more attractive to perspective athletes, Behrns said, adding that he must replace 12 seniors.

"The reception has been excellent so far. Last year, there were some athletes who flatly said no to us. This year, everybody has been listening," Behrns said. "We're looking at all positions, though wide receivers and defensive backs are priorities."

NCAA rules prohibit colleges from announcing the names of the recruits until the official signing date.

Even when the recruiting season is finished, Behrns said he'll still be busy preparing for the start of spring practice. No time for fishing or golfing, he said.

"I haven't taken any time off since I got here, but I love this job," he said. "What other job can you say that when you start in the morning

you can see the pieces of the puzzle fall into place. Every day, things are falling into place with this program."

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points to take the lead.

A basket by junior guard Linda Roh brought the Mavs back to two, but Kearney scored four straight points to take a 22-16 advantage.

In the last three minutes of the half, the Antelopes got up to a 29-20 lead and while the Mavs scored on two free throws by sophomore guard Amy Loth at the 2:16 mark, Kearney answered that and more by scoring four straight points again and led 33-22 at the half.

The Mavs started the second half on a roll scoring nine of the first 11 points to come within 35-31.

After a timeout, however, the Antelopes seemed to settle down and went on a 6-point run.

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Bogay scored the first overtime basket on an alley-oop play and finally UNO would build a lead the Crusaders could not conquer.

An 18-foot jumper by sophomore guard Peter Ledford gave the Mavs a 78-67 advantage with 1:22 left.

Believe it or not, Clark still made things exciting and got back to within four, 79-75, with 37 seconds left before the Mavs scored four straight points to end the drama.

Bogay led the Mavs with 29 points, 15 of them in the second half and eight more in the overtime.

"Derrick took it upon himself to take charge and was real aggressive," said Graduate Assistant Derek Zeck.

The Mavs play two games this weekend in the Fieldhouse. They will play their second game of the season against the University of Nebraska at Kearney Friday at 8:05 p.m., then take on Dana College on Saturday at 7 p.m.

"This weekend, we should get a good feeling about how the North Central Conference should be because we play back-to-back there," Zeck said. "It should be a good learning experience."

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Ever Been to Phil Campbell? Alabama? Law Students Get Ito Critique

EVANSTON, Ill.—While flipping through the cable channels with his roommate one Saturday night last winter, Northwestern University senior Phil Campbell made a discovery.

He discovered Phil Campbell. . . the town.

"We were watching 'Hee Haw,' waiting for one of those stupid cornfield jokes to come on," Campbell says, "and just before my roommate hit the remote control, the announcer says, 'Here's our next guest, straight from Phil Campbell, Ala. . .'"

That simple announcement has launched Campbell on a quest. The quest not only led Campbell to visit Phil Campbell, Ala., this summer but has inspired the journalism major to search out other people who share his name.

Campbell now dreams of the one day when he'll be able to unite all the Phil Campbells of the world in Phil Campbell, Ala.

"I just have this vision of a bunch of Phil Campbells sitting around the local bar in our own town," Campbell says.

After hearing about the Alabama town last winter, Campbell decided that his next vacation would be to his namesake. "I found it on map and kept blowing up the copy until it was a decent size," Campbell says. "I showed the map to everyone I knew. I guess it became kind of an obsession."

When summer rolled around, Campbell decided it was time to find himself, or at least his town.

During the last weekend of July, Campbell got a break from his internship at the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" and flew down to Huntsville, Ala., where he met a friend from Northwestern. From there, the two students made the two hour drive to Phil Campbell.

"We were going down these small roads when we saw this 'Phil Campbell City Limit' sign," he says. "I jumped out of the

car, and we took a picture."

That picture was the first of many that Sunday afternoon, as Campbell was photographed in front of Phil Campbell Florist, Phil Campbell Drug Store, Phil Campbell High School, Phil Campbell Furniture, Phil Campbell TV and the Church of God 7th Day of Phil Campbell.

These photos were all snapped before hitting Phil Campbell City Hall, where the NU senior posed with both members of the Phil Campbell Police Department.

After a quick telephone call from one of the officers, Phil Campbell's city clerk, Alice Vandiver, came to City Hall to extend her welcome to the town's favorite son—well, at least one of its favorite sons.

"She pulled out this manila file with letters and pictures from some other Phil Campbells who have written to the town," says Campbell. "According to her file, I was the fifth Phil Campbell to stop there."

Vandiver, who has been the city clerk for seven years, says she enjoyed Campbell's July visit. "He was real nice," she says, adding that she plans on sending Campbell some Phil Campbell mementoes and a certificate making him an honorary citizen of the town. "It's always a nice surprise when a Phil Campbell stops by."

According to Vandiver, the town took its name at the turn of the century when a local developer convinced a railroad worker named Phil Campbell to build a station in the center of what would become the town. Campbell built the station, put his name on it and left Alabama to seek his fortune.

Northwestern's Phil Campbell and his friend spent the rest of their day in Phil Campbell meeting the locals. "When we told people I was Phil Campbell, they didn't burst out laughing or anything," says Campbell. "In fact, they hardly blinked. They just took everything in stride."

Despite the July heat, Campbell wore a white shirt and tie throughout his day in Phil Campbell, making sure he looked pre-

sentable for the camcorder documentary his friend was making. She captured his entire Phil Campbell experience on video, including a wild ride in a stripped-down Camaro with two employees from Bob's Salvage of Phil Campbell. "They got a good laugh out of it, but I was scared to death," Campbell says.

Campbell returned to Northwestern this fall more determined than ever to round up the Phil Campbells of the world for the first Phil Campbell Convention.

While at the "Plain Dealer," Campbell did a database search of Phil Campbells in the United States and came up with 232. So far, he has contacted a few on the phone, and the reception to the idea has been positive. "Most of them know about Phil Campbell, Ala., and seem pretty enthusiastic about the convention," Campbell says. "I'm still waiting to contact everyone, though. I have 232 letters, stuffed in envelopes, ready to go."

Vandiver says the town's residents would welcome a gathering of Phil Campbells in Phil Campbell. "We don't have any hotels here, but we do have a nice community center," she says. "They'd have a real good time."

Campbell has big plans for his convention, and for himself as well. "Not everyone can say that there is a town with the same name as their own," he says, adding that he's written to David Letterman and Snapple, the beverage company, to let them know that both he and his town are available. "I'm going to try to take this thing as far as I can."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—When the students at Harvard Law School penned memos on whether cameras should be allowed in the courtroom during the O.J. Simpson trial, they had no idea that Judge Lance Ito himself would read their opinions.

Like many law school teachers nationwide, Harvard professors have been using the celebrated murder trial to help illustrate various legal standards and practices.

And as part of their examination of the well-publicized case, the 540 Harvard students in "Introduction to Lawyering" were asked to write memos on the issue of cameras in the courtroom. Pretty standard fare for any introductory course.

But when Judge Ito, who is presiding over the Simpson trial, asked to read those memos, and then commented on them from the bench, the Harvard students found themselves in a rare position. No longer just academic observers, the Harvard students had become participants in the case they were studying.

"Before the semester began, I was looking for a way I could involve students in all aspects of the law," said Charles Nesson, one of the professors teaching the course. "The Simpson case presents so many good examples. It is a good way to get students accustomed to the basic meaning of our legal system."

After assigning the memos concerning cameras in the courtroom, Nesson says he received a curious phone call. "Judge Ito had read about the memos in a 'New Yorker' article," said Nesson. "When his clerk called to ask if we could see the memos, we thought it might have been a prank."

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